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To the AUTHOR *of the* DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,

AM always extremely pleased with your Papers, because I meet with many Things in them that I meet with no where else. Amongst these, I happened, the other Day, to take Notice of some Particulars in the Cargo of the last Dutch East India Fleet, which struck me exceedingly. I can-

e presume you will afford me Room enough to say I incline to tell you on the Subject, and therefore I ll confine myself to a single Article in that Account. You say, the Dutch have imported, this Year, from va, 3,555,877 Pounds of Coffee, and but 12,368 ounds from Mocha. Both the Entries appear to me mazing; for (in Comparison) it is but t'other Day they egan to plant Coffee at Batavia; and it is a Point out of ispute amongst proper Judges, that there is no Manner Equality between the Coffee of Java, and that of abia Felix. Here, therefore, the Dutch Frugality gets e better of Dutch Taste; for they know the Differ-ce as well as any People.

In the first Place, give me Leave to remark, that when e called the Seeds of Coffee, Beans; it is not only im-oper, but serves also to lead unwary People into Mi-akes, who really take it to be so; whereas, in Fact, e Coffee Tree affords Fruit resembling Cherries; in e Inside of which lies a Stone which opens of itself, hen ripe, and divides into what we call Coffee Beans, rather, Coffee Berries. It is thought at Mocha, a od Tree, that yields five Pounds; and the Time of thering is in the Month of May, tho' there are two rvests besides in the Year; but the Coffee gathered en, is not in its heighest Perfection.

The Use of Coffee has not prevailed in the East much ove Two hundred Years. It was first heard of in Hol-d, in the Year 1616, after the Return of Peter Van-n Broeck from a Voyage to the East Indies; who, in s Invoice, wrote it after the Turkish Orthography, ahauwa; and it was long after this, before it came uch into Use. I take this Dutchman to have been the st who brought Coffee directly from Mocha. What e had seen before, was, properly, Turkey Coffee; or offee brought from Arabia into Egypt, and from thence ported to Venice, long before the Dutch knew any thing about it, or the Place of its Growth; and this ntinued, notwithstanding their bringing it Home in eir India Ships; whence grew the Distinction of Turkey, and India Coffee; a Distinction then (tho' not ow) without a Difference.

About the Year 1690, they began to plant it, as a rioſity, in some Gardens at Batavia, and it was migh-y admired and encouraged, so that, very probably, it ould have come long ago into Use, if an Earthquake d not happened in 1697, which destroyed it almost very where. But as the Mischiefs induced by that Ac-dent wore off, Coffee Plants were propagated in most rious Gardens, and grew admirably. About 1706, Dutch Physician wrote a Treatise, to shew (what is Fact true) that Coffee is a Kind of Jessamin; and at too rich a Soil, tho' it makes it grow larger and ore beautiful, spoils the Flavour of the Berry; and herefore he advised them to dwarf it, in order to cul-ate it in Perfection. But no Sort of Notice was taken f this judicious Observation.

Some Governor-General, or other Person of Distinc-ion, in 1719, first brought Java Coffee into Use, and ransported it as a Commodity into Holland; where it as some Time before it was relished. However, it erved very well to adulterate the true Coffee, which oon produced abundance of Buyers. In Process of ime, they have raised mighty Plantations of this hrub, not only in Java, but in Ceylon, which is go-ern'd by a Person sent from Batavia; and hence, what-ver it practis'd in one Place, soon becomes fashionable n the other.

After all, it is very strange, that in the Compass of 0 Years they should establish so Noble a Commerce as his, and furnish Foreigners with Coffee from the In-ies, which costs them nothing but the Culture; and requires very little Pains. As the best Part of this Coffee is sent out again from Holland, to be consumed n Germany, and the North, the present Gain on this Commodity must be very considerable. I have, indeed, heard some Dutch Merchants call it 200,000 l. but 'till I saw your Paper I never thought that possible, tho' I am inclined to believe it now; and perhaps, in a very few Years, they will bring none from Mocha at all. A glorious Instance this, of their Industry and Sagacity, where the Prospect of Wealth tempts them.

Yet it is not at Batavia alone where this Experiment has been tried by the Dutch with Success. They have Abundance growing in their American Settlements; where it rises to the Height of 20, 30, or 40 Feet; especially at Surinam, where the best West India Coffee is produced. It is larger in the Berry, but not near so good as that of Java, much less that of Mocha. Tho' good or bad, they mix, transport, and get a great deal of Money by it, tho' they sell it cheaper than the Java Coffee; and, perhaps, that is the Reason so much of it is sold. For in many Countries, and with many People in all Countries, Appearance does all; and if Coffee looks well, (as indeed this does) they make no Scruple of supposing it has all the Qualities that are to be expected in Coffee, and trouble themselves no further. I am afraid I have made my Letter too long, &c.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, May 11. Wind N. E. In the Downs, the Benjamin, Way, for East India; the Draper, Moor; and the Creichton, Lloyd, both for Mahon; the Mary, Watson, for Maryland; and the Tryton, Fagan, for Lisbon.

Deal, May 12. Wind E. N. E. Came down the Somerset, Butler, for Liverpool; and the Phillis, Hodgson, for Bristol; and remains with the Benjamin, Way, for East India; and the Outward-bound, as per list. Arriv'd the William and Elizabeth, Holland, from Newcastle; and the Friendship, Wright, from Sunderland; both for Portsmouth.

Gravesend, May 11. Passed by the White Lion, Gerras, from Zuricksee; the Lady Elizabeth, Barns, from Amsterdam; the Duke of Kingston, Merrinton, from Bologne; the Soloman, Mallich, from Sweedland; the Young Charles, Steinmor, from Dantzick; and the Tuscany, Spraikling, from Leghorn, late from Stangate Creeke.

Arrived

At Lisbon, the Success, Palmer, and the Prince William, Croswaite, from Carolina.

At Madeira, the Fanny, Higginson, from London.

LONDON.

The Ranger, Reeves, from Philadelphia to London, is taken by the French, and carried into Port Louis.

Yesterday being Whitsunday, the same was observed at Court as a high Festival; and the Knights Companions of the most Noble Order of the Garter, Thistle, and Bath, appeared in the Collars of their respective Orders.

At Noon his Majesty, the Prince and Princess of Wales, &c. went to the Chapel Royal at Kensington, and heard a Sermon preach'd by the Rev. Dr. Lavington. After Divine Service, his Majesty, &c. received the Sacrament from the Hands of the Bishop of London, assisted by the Bishop of Hereford, Clerk of the Closet to his Majesty.

Yesterday several Officers belonging to the Army set out for Gravesend, in order to embark for Flanders.

And To-morrow General Churchill, the Lord Paterson, and several other Officers, will embark for the same Place.

This Day the Workmen will begin to rebuild the Parish Church of St. John the Evangelist, Westminster, which was some time since consumed by Fire; the Parliament having granted 4000 l. for that Purpose.

On Saturday last William Drake, of Chardelois, in the County of Bucks, Esq; came of Age, and to an Estate of 10,000 l. per Annum. On which Occasion there were great rejoicings at Adgmondesham, in the said County.

SITTINGS appointed in London and Middlesex before the Right Honourable Sir William Lee, Knight, Lord Chief Justice of his Majesty's Court of King's Bench, at Westminster, in and after Trinity-Term, 1744.

Middlesex.		London.	
Wednesday	May 30	Friday	June 1
Tuesday	June 5	Friday	8
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After Term.		After Term.	
Thursday	June 14	Friday	June 15

On Saturday the Sessions ended at the Old Bailey, when Twenty-two Persons were tried; of whom

Nine were cast for Transportation.

Twelve Acquitted. And

One Burnt in the Hand.

The Six mentioned in our former to have been capitally Convicted, received Sentence of Death, except Hugh Connor, whose Sentence was respited.

Sarah Lowther, otherwise Rochead, pleaded her Belly, and was found Quick with Child.

Mary Stansbury, who formerly receiv'd Sentence of Death, and was respited on Account of her Belly, received Sentence of Transportation for 14 Years.

BANKRUPTS.

Michael Bridges, of Leeds, in the County of York, Merchant.

William Blackborn, late of the Parish of St. Paul Shadwell, in the County of Middlesex, Mariner, Merchant and Chapman.

Thomas Gilham, now or late of Godalming in the County of Surry, Dealer and Chapman.

High Water this Day at London-Bridge.	Morning	Evening
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Bank Stock. Nothing done. India, 174 1-half. South Sea, Nothing done. Old Annuity, 108 7-8ths to 109. New ditto, 109 1-half. Three per Cent. 93 1-4th. Ditto 1743, 92 7-8ths. Ditto 1744, 91 1-8th. Seven per Cent. Loan, Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Assurance, 75. London Assurance, 11. India Bonds, 1 l. 9 s. Prem. Bank Circulation, 4 l. 5 s. Prem. Salt Tallies, Nothing done. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, Nothing done. Three per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Mahon Bank, 115. Equivalent, 110. Tickets, 10 l. 17 s. 6 d.

Custom-House, London, May 11, 1744.

WHEREAS *James Phillips, a Boatman in the Service of his Majesty's Customs in the Port of Cardigan, South Wales, with several others, his Assistants, did, on the 4th of April last, board a Smuggling Sloop, then lying in Cardigan Bay; of which Sloop William Owen, late of the Town of Cardigan, Mariner; but now an Inhabitant of the Isle of Man, was Commander; when the said William Owen fired off a Gun, or Musket, at the said James Phillips, and killed him on the Spot; and several Persons unknown, on board the said Sloop, discharged other Guns, whereby John Hughes, late of the Town of Cardigan, Sadler, and another of the Persons who went in the Assistance of the said James Phillips, were killed. The Commissioners of his Majesty's Customs, in order to bring the said William Owen, and the other Offenders, to Justice, do hereby promise a Reward of One Hundred Pounds to any Person who shall discover and apprehend the said William Owen, or any other of the Offenders; to be paid by the Receiver-General and Cashier of his Majesty's Customs, upon Conviction.*

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WHEREAS *it is the Intention, and expreſs Meaning of the Act now in Force,* For the ſpeedy and effectual Recruiting his Majeſty's Land Forces and Marines, *That thoſe Regiments ſhould be the ſooner compleated with Able-bodied Men, and ſuch, as from their Age, Size, and Strength, were fit to ſerve his Majeſty, and the Country, as Soldiers.*

Nevertheleſs, ſeveral Colonels, and Commanding Officers of Regiments, having repreſented to the Field-Marſhal Earl of Stair, *Commander in Chief of his Majeſty's Forces in* South Britain, *That the Commiſſioners, at ſome of their Meetings for putting that Act in Execution (miſtaking the true Meaning and Intention of it) have inſiſted on Officers taking Men that appeared, on Account of their Age, Size, and Infirmities, unfit for the Service, particularly at St.* Albans; *where Colonel* Cholmondeley, *after a ſtrict Inſpection and Examination, in which he was attended, and aſſiſted by two Surgeons, diſcharged Six and Thirty Men, turn'd over by the Commiſſioners, being abſolutely unfit for the Service. The enliſting ſuch Men being an Evil, that, if not immediately ſtopp'd, muſt prove highly detrimental to his Majeſty's Service, my Lord* Stair *therefore finds it abſolutely neceſſary to order, and does hereby order, the Officers employed in Recruiting, to refuſe to accept of any Boy that is too weak to carry Arms; or Man, turn'd of Forty Years old; unleſs he is ſtrong, active, or other Ways fit for his Majeſty's Service. They are likewiſe to refuſe any Preſſed Man for the Marines, that does not meaſure full Five Foot Four Inches high, or upwards.*

And whereas the Regiments at Gibraltar, Minorca, *the* Weſt Indies, *and alſo thoſe of Marines, are already near compleated; his Lordſhip orders, That in ſuch Places, where there are no Officers belonging to the Corps abovementioned, attending the Meetings of the Commiſſioners, that the Officers of the other Corps employed in Recruiting, or inſpecting Recruits, are not, for the future, to receive any Men but what are Five Foot Five Inches high, or upwards; and fit for the Regiments of Foot now in* Great Britain.

Whatever extraordinary Expences may ariſe from ſubſiſting the Men received, or other Incidents, the Field Officers, in their ſeveral Diſtricts, are (notwithſtanding any former Orders) to grant Bills on the Agent of the Regiments of Foot, or Marines, to which they belong, who has Orders to pay the ſame.

His Lordſhip not doubting, but every Commiſſioner for executing the Act now in Force, For the ſpeedy and effectual Recruiting his Majeſty's Land Forces and Marines, *acting with Zeal for the Publick Service, will co-operate with the Officers employed in Recruiting, in ſuch a Manner, that the Corps may be not only ſpeedily, but alſo effectually, recruited, with Men fit for the Service, according to the true Meaning and Intention of the Act.*

His Lordſhip alſo gives this Publick Aſſurance to the Commiſſioners, That he has ordered all the Officers who were appointed to Recruit, and who were as many as could be ſpared from other Services, to attend their Meetings, as regularly, and conſtantly, as the Nature and Circumſtances of the Service will at preſent admit of.

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Stockholm, May 8. It... Change as has happen... Encouragement given to... Manufactures, has had ... ſpeedily be in a Condition... out of our own Stores, ... Copper to purchaſe Lace ... Strangers. Prodigious ... Reception of the New ... Grief for the Loſs of the ... them, viz. Mr. Andrew ... at Upſal, where he died ... what concerns us moſt ... of ſeeing his Obſervation...

Rome, May 2. His ... in a Letter to his Hol... that he has no Sort of K... declarizing ſeveral Biſhops ... ſhall always diſlike it as ... good Catholick, and de... ſad Head of the Empire. ... his Letter, that he has ... Arts, and has even given ... certain Intelligence, that ... determined, in purſuance ... from his Court, to enter... ...s Army, which hath ... ...d Orders were immed... ...acement of the Garriſo...

Naples, April 28. T... ...rince Lobkowitz has C... ...ate into this Kingdom... ...Majeſty had thought pr... ...ſemble at St. German... ...rections for throwing ... ...Forks, for the Security ... ...called the Spaniſh Tr... ...Abruzzo, that they may ... ...may have an Oppor... ...his Kingdom. It is ſaid ... ...Lords are already retired ... ...have certain Intelligence, ...march directly thith... ...Letters from Sicily ſay, ...ſad Perſons of the firſt ... ...ſtrongeſt Marks of an ex... ...his Majeſty all their Plat... ...Supply of his Neceſſities ... ...ſaved with the moſt te... ...the ſame time, refuſe... ...duly promiſed to apply ... ...his Catholick Majeſty h... ...all the Forces at preſe... ...Action, however, that C... ...Command of them.

Florence, April 28. An ... ...ſo from Prince Lobko... ...Waitwitz, that he has re... ...the Return of Count Col... ...om of Naples, for whic... ...by all Accounts, every T... ...Kingdom. The King ... ...Quarters at Venafro, and ... ...Royal Subjects, being diſt... ...greateſt Part of the Garri... ...Duke of Tuſcany, has b... ...Siena. Eight large Tran... ...eſſed by Civita Vecchia ... ...generally believed, that t...

London, May 12, 1744.

WHEREAS *it is the Intention, and expreſs Meaning of the Act now in Force,* For the ſpeedy and effectual Recruiting his Majeſty's Land Forces and Marines, *That thoſe Regiments ſhould be the ſooner compleated with Able-bodied Men, and ſuch, as from their Age, Size, and Strength, were fit to ſerve his Majeſty, and the Country, as Soldiers.*

Nevertheleſs, ſeveral Colonels, and Commanding Officers of Regiments, having repreſented to the Field-Marſhal Earl of Stair, *Commander in Chief of his Majeſty's Forces in* South Britain, *That the Commiſſioners, at ſome of their Meetings for putting that Act in Execution (miſtaking the true Meaning and Intention of it) have inſiſted on Officers taking Men that appeared, on Account of their Age, Size, and Infirmities, unfit for the Service, particularly at St.* Albans; *where Colonel* Cholmondeley, *after a ſtrict Inſpection and Examination, in which he was attended, and aſſiſted by two Surgeons, diſcharged Six and Thirty Men, turn'd over by the Commiſſioners, being abſolutely unfit for the Service. The enliſting ſuch Men being an Evil, that, if not immediately ſtopp'd, muſt prove highly detrimental to his Majeſty's Service, my Lord* Stair *therefore finds it abſolutely neceſſary to order, and does hereby order, the Officers employed in Recruiting, to refuſe to accept of any Boy that is too weak to carry Arms; or Man, turn'd of Forty Years old; unleſs he is ſtrong, active, or other Ways fit for his Majeſty's Service. They are likewiſe to refuſe any Preſſed Man for the Marines, that does not meaſure full Five Foot Four Inches high, or upwards.*

And whereas the Regiments at Gibraltar, Minorca, *the* Weſt Indies, *and alſo thoſe of Marines, are already near compleated; his Lordſhip orders, That in ſuch Places, where there are no Officers belonging to the Corps abovementioned, attending the Meetings of the Commiſſioners, that the Officers of the other Corps employed in Recruiting, or inſpecting Recruits, are not, for the future, to receive any Men but what are Five Foot Five Inches high, or upwards; and fit for the Regiments of Foot now in* Great Britain.

Whatever extraordinary Expences may ariſe from ſubſiſting the Men received, or other Incidents, the Field Officers, in their ſeveral Diſtricts, are (notwithſtanding any former Orders) to grant Bills on the Agent of the Regiments of Foot, or Marines, to which they belong, who has Orders to pay the ſame.

His Lordſhip not doubting, but every Commiſſioner for executing the Act now in Force, For the ſpeedy and effectual Recruiting his Majeſty's Land Forces and Marines, *acting with Zeal for the Publick Service, will co-operate with the Officers employed in Recruiting, in ſuch a Manner, that the Corps may be not only ſpeedily, but alſo effectually, recruited, with Men fit for the Service, according to the true Meaning and Intention of the Act.*

His Lordſhip alſo gives this Publick Aſſurance to the Commiſſioners, That he has ordered all the Officers who were appointed to Recruit, and who were as many as could be ſpared from other Services, to attend their Meetings, as regularly, and conſtantly, as the Nature and Circumſtances of the Service will at preſent admit of.

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